

# THE LAWRENTIAN

Vol. 53. No. 1.

LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Friday, September 27, 1935

## Schalk, Monaghan Are New Pep and Social Chairmen

### Executive Committee Also Makes Other Important Appointments

The executive council has started its career by appointing Maynard Monaghan to the chairmanship of the pep committee, Donald Schalk to the head post of the social committee, and Willard Shibly, chairman of the Forensic board.

The pep committee made its debut on All College Day. This committee has the school spirit as its special charge. Assisting Mr. Monaghan are Mary Jean Carpenter, Margaret Seip, Robert Isley, and James Morrow.

Tomorrow night is the first big night for the social committee headed by Donald Schalk with Dorothy Mitchell and Grace Lightfoot as assistants. This corollary of the Executive Council sponsors the All College Club dances and other social affairs throughout the year.

The Forensic Board, in charge of debate, is headed by Willard Shibly assisted by Margaret Mercer and James Sensenbrenner.

Betty Morse, as vice president of the Student Body, will head the Student Convocations with Richard Rosebush and Jean De Baufert assisting.

Representatives to the Athletic Board are: Track Representative, Thomas Wilder; Football, Robert Durbrow; Basketball, Herbert Colar.

## Habberscabber

If you've heard that Lloyd's of London, afraid of losing Ethiopian war bets, are soon to center at Sniders, the home of the brave nickel machines, forget it; but there might be some truth in the story that along with other things, there are plenty of "odds" running around loose this year. Here's some pre-season dope:

Four to two that this quota system for rushing end up as Baer did against Louis.

The jack-pot against a slug nickel that if the suggested semi-weekly Lawrentian pans out that it folds up before the third inning.

Five men to win; three to place; two to show—for these Freshmen queens at the frolic racetrack.

Ten to one on another squabble about student control, representative this or that, and such stuff.

A state loan against a beer that the sororities are soon to launch a heavy serenading program.

Five to one on at least two calls by the faculty stork.

Two touchdowns to win for a placed kick on the Town Night Ruling.

A year old and gown to a chocolate milk that as long as there's a dance on the night of Homecoming, who in Hades cares about the game in the afternoon.

Eight to five that it will take more than a raging epidemic of the hoof and mouth disease to have mid-semester cut again.

Any fraternity pin against a corset that Lawrence is a girl's finishing school ten years to date.

A dollar to a dime on bigger and better combines regardless of who and why.

A chicken lunch says that if the Cubs beat the Tigers four straight and Lawrence becomes a number of the Big Ten tomorrow, that Chapel becomes a non-compulsory proposition. Any Takers?

### GALPIN TO SPEAK

Mr. Alfred Galpin, instructor in French, will speak on Monday evening, October 14, before a joint meeting of the German-American Club and the Women's Club concerning the composer, Johann Sebastian Bach. His talk will be supplemented by numbers from Bach played by Miss Laura Stroud Bartsch, a concert pianist who has been playing in Chicago.

### Social Head



Photo by Harwood.  
DONALD SCHALK

### Pep Leader



Photo by Froelich.  
MAYNARD MONAGHAN

## Achtenhagen to Tell of Travels

### Lectures Before Green Bay Group of A. A. U. W.

Miss Olga Achtenhagen, associate professor of English, will speak next week before the Green Bay branch of the American Association of University Women at its first meeting of the year.

Her topic will concern various phases of her experiences abroad during the last six summers, which included walking trips through Germany, Italy, England, Scotland, Ireland, Austria, and Czechoslovakia, an automobile trip through England and Scotland, and, during the past summer, a month's vacation on the island of Capri in the Tyrrhenian Sea.

### Caught in Storm

Miss Achtenhagen sailed for Naples on July 23 from New York aboard the S. S. Conte di Savoia after she had presided at the national convention of the Kappa Delta sorority at Pasadena, California, and spent some time in La Jolla, San Diego, and Agua Caliente. The return voyage to this country was made during the week that the southern hurricane was causing so much damage in Florida. The Conte di Savoia, being in the path of the storm, was struck by heavy seas, 80 feet above the sea level. The ship reached quarantine at the scheduled time, however, with no real damage done.

There will be a one hour frolic in the Old Gym Friday night at seven o'clock. The Frosh are sincerely and especially invited by that inimitable entertainer, Elly Volghts! Price ten cents.

## Peggy and Her Frosh Steal All College Show

If the Frosh men don't contribute anything to Coach Derr's 1936 football outfit, he can look to the ranks of our new young ladies should the Big Four rules committee sanction such action. For there is Peggie Neilson, Helen Murray, Frances Abendroth, and oh, twenty others or more who could sweep off the tackles and around the ends with the drive and accuracy of professionals.

Of course the Frosh men won again; but the Frosh women won this year, the first year they have competed. And what a gang! Why, our sophs looked underfed! They displayed a whiteness and a leanness that comes only after a year of exams, river walks, and watery malted milks. But All College Day is no longer the precious and secret property of the men and the

## Barrows Discusses Real Causes of War

"Though the causes of war are laid at the doorsteps of various groups—communists, banks, munition-makers, militarists, imperialists, none of these would be enough alone to precipitate armed strife," said Dean T. N. Barrows, speaking in the Chapel Friday.

"The real causes of war, I think, are psychological, ethical, emotional, and economic." Disparities in the distribution of resources and markets, and over-population, are the economic whys in the flesh of peace. "The United States and Great Britain must," the Dean asserted, "share the price of peace, or bear the costs of war."

In addition Mr. Barrows stated that men like war because it is emotionally healthful. We must develop in peace a pageantry, and opportunity for heroism and sacrifices. If we spent the money making peace reforms that we spent paying for war, peace would be insured.

## Prof. J. Griffiths Publishes Book

Professor Joseph Griffiths, head of the department of psychology and education, spent a part of his summer vacation in work relative to the department of which he is chairman.

A week of that time was spent at a children's home giving mental tests. Another week was devoted to attendance at the University of Michigan Psychological Association meetings. He also spent some time in preparation of a book review relative to this subject.

This year the Elementary Psychology classes are using a book written by Professor Griffiths for that work, entitled "The Psychology of Human Behavior" and published during the past year.

## All College Club Dance To Feature Billy Baer

### Gertrude Claver Is Honored at Tea

Gertrude Miller Claver, piano instructor and new member of the Conservatory faculty of Lawrence college, was honored at a tea Saturday afternoon given by actives and alumnae of Sigma Alpha Iota at the Edward Hopfensperger home, 1205 Nicolet Boulevard, Neenah. Miss Jean Hutchinson, Milwaukee, president of XI, the local chapter of the sorority, poured for the tea. Mrs. Claver gave a short talk on "The New Method of Teaching Children" that she is introducing here.

## Appropriations Committee Meets

### New Student Voice Re- arranges All-Col- lege Funds

The newest experiment in Lawrentian student government was launched a week ago Wednesday with the meeting of the Executive Committee. The new student voice began its operation by a drastic cut in the appropriation of the somewhat lethargic Forensic Board to the tune of 40 cents. As ably pointed out by Mr. Wilder, Forensic representative, the board could operate on less money, and thus open up hitherto closed fiscal vistas to such student projects as the Lawrentian and the Little Theatre. Accordingly, the released funds were split evenly between the Lawrentian, whose plea for greater support was based on the new high in operating expense, and the Little Theatre, whose erstwhile shyness is this year to be dispelled with the assistance of Erie Volkert.

Miss Badger of the L. W. A. declared that the proprietors of Hamar House would be able to accept but a five cent cut. Considerable discussion ensued over this unanimous offer, some of the representatives declaring that the girls could ably afford a slash of ten cents, while others steadfastly averred that in light of the \$75 telephone bill of Hamar House it would be an utter act of cruelty to deprive the L. W. A. of one cent in revenue. The L. W. A. took a five cent cut. With the increment of five cents from the L. W. A. and the fifteen cent appropriation of the extinct Senate, the total twenty cent surplus was designated to take care of the expenses of the Executive Board, and the Student Committees, each receiving one dime. By dint of stirring testimonial, the Ariel, the Athletic Association, and the W. A. A. evaded the ravishment of their last year's assignments.

## Sage Residents Hold Annual Elections At Meeting Monday

Mary Arnold was chosen head proctor and Marion Humlicher, social chairman of Russel-Sage to fill vacancies in those positions. Elections were held at a house meeting Monday evening. Following the general meeting at which Miss Woodworth and Florence Magee welcomed the girls and explained the rules and government of Sage, class representatives were chosen.

Representatives chosen were: Violet Rusch, senior; Hester White, junior; Maggie Seip, sophomore; Ruby Voecks, conservatory. Representatives at large, chosen by the above listed council were Portia Field, Grace Lightfoot, Grace Cooley, and Betty Jane Winans.

The Sage council is the governing body of Sage hall. Its members are elected by popular election for the period of one year. Other officers were elected last spring.

Beneath dancing bits of color from the Crystal Ball, and under the spell of Billy Baer's Collegians, Lawrentians will begin another All college Season, at the first Dance to be held in Alexander Gymnasium Saturday Sept. 28 from 8:30 to 12:30 o'clock.

The support and success of this dance will determine whether they shall be continued in the future. The proceeds will go to the worthy cause of adding a little pep to the Pep Band in the form of new uniforms; another reason why you should attend.

### HITCH, BUDDY?

Free transportation will be provided for all you unfortunate guys and all you gals. Busses will leave the Dormitory at 8:30 and 8:45 and return from the gym at 12:15 and 12:30.

Admission will be \$1 a couple. Tickets are being sold by a committee of ten including a representative in each house. Buy yours now and avoid the rush.

Chairman Don Schalk and his co-workers, Dorothy Mitchell and Grace Lightfoot, have been busy arranging the gym with colored flood lights and baby spots to put you in the mood for — dancing. They predict another knockout for Saturday night.

Billy Baer's orchestra from the Crystal Tavern has completed successful engagements at the Schroeder Hotel in Milwaukee and WTMJ radio broadcasts. Adelle Hahne, popular blues singer will also appear with the orchestra to provide her share of thrills.

### GUESTS

The guests of the evening will include President and Mrs. Wriston; Mr. and Mrs. Barrows; Miss Margarette Woodworth; Mr. and Mrs. C. Waterman; Mr. and Mrs. R. Watts and Mr. and Mrs. M. Towmer.

### Tallyho

A prominent co-ed was seen entering Bill's Place last week. Have you seen some of the institute freshmen? Some mighty nice boys to keep sam company at the frolics. In-again out-again finnegans, welcome back Helen. Is Claude sending posies in number to correspond with recipients age? Our big bill from Brokaw has been topped by a bigger bill from brokaw by half an inch. He is good looking too, swish. A great portion of the sporting element junketed to Sheboygan to see and hear a former Lawrentian perform. Big Ben the handsome lad with the Anson band. Up the flue went the kidnapping plans of both yearlings and sophomores. Both alien and stone escaped unscathed as the feller says. The attendant excitement resolved itself into snake dancing and nuisance making Truce caused by stern edicts and desire to hear Louis hit Baer for a few rounds. The green colors have been assumed by all the freshmen No doubt stimulating to morale of class to see such a large number wearing the identifying green. Too bad about the greased pole and I hate to think of all the wasted tears shed during rushing week.

## Job Opportunities Better for Liberal Arts Graduates

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

College men about to graduate from liberal arts colleges will have a better chance of securing positions after commencement than technically trained men, students at Middlebury College were told by Stanley C. Lary, vocational guidance expert from the University club of Boston.

"Heavy industry, the major technical field, is still at low ebb, and until its upturn comes, the demand for engineers will be light," Mr. Lary said. "Business men are afraid to hire these men for the positions now open, for they fear that they will not remain with them once an offer of a technical position is received. The field in which there is the greatest opportunity today is in salesmanship."



## Excursion Around Campus Will Reveal Many Places of Interest

You don't need to be a Halliburton nor own a magic carpet to go exploring. All you need is eyes to see. For though you go to school at Lawrence, you may struggle along for years surrounded by things you never see. Absent-minded professors are traditional, but absent-minded students are lamentable. So many Lawrentians pursue the scheduled labyrinth of their daily ways without swerving from their courses, without seeing the myriad things around, just seeing, like Wordsworth's Cumberland Beggar, the spot of ground beneath their eyes. And there are so many things to explore!

### Potential Explorations

The Paper Chemistry building, so cleanly beautiful that they seem, like Venus, to have risen from the sea. It might be an interesting experiment to discover what percentage of the dynamic student body has ventured beyond their white portals.

The swimming pool, like a huge, square-cut turquoise, and the high-diving board upon which so many people stand but never seem to dive from.

Chapel, with light streaming through the mosaiced color of the windows.

Mr. Rogers' natural history museum on the third-floor of Science

Hall, which contains more than the skeleton of the Big Bad Wolf. He has one of what appears to have been a prehistoric elephant, but may be slightly more recent, and not an elephant! as well as numerous gems, intergraded specimens of insects and assorted bugs and butterflies, which Archie the Cockroach insists are all marvelous. There are big chunks of gold, slightly synthetic, of course, but useful as examples of negotiable forms of specie in the pre-Depression age of man. Coral and ivory pieces are here, and blue-veined slabs of marble to allure your mind, until you wander dazedly and have to be gently propelled toward the door.

### Then Mac Harg's Museum

The American History museum a place to gaze at Indian relics and the gallant attire of Civil War Soldiers, mementoes of early American days and Civil War days. If nothing else, the girls can get a line on the voluminous costumes which are the progenitors of the Mac West tendencies.

The more virulent charms of Brokaw's atmosphere which should not be passed up; the harmonious tumult pervading the air is indispensable to true understanding of the so-called sterner sex.

The lower regions of Science Hall, which resemble Stygian depths, with Chemistric fumes saturating the air, and billowing around dark figures dashing about with mysteriously colored and smoking test tubes in their hands, the scene merely suggesting the three witches of "Macbeth" stirring the gruesome contents of their kettles.

The star-gazing opportunity offered by the Observatory which is one to be observed (!), and of course exhortations to visit Sage and Ormsby (merely for the purpose of viewing the buildings' architecture, naturally) are unnecessary.

The Conservatory, a musical exploration very much worth exploring. Its concerts pave melodious paths for aesthetic adventure.

### Also the Library

The Library, with its endless proffered opportunity of book explorations. There may be persons who have never ventured beyond the first floor, nor persevered to the very top section where philosophical tomes shed dust at touch of an inquiring hand. Fascinating books you never knew existed lure your mind, until all you want is a comfortable chair, the books, an apple, and, of course, the necessary time to read them all. The mind-music of poetry alone can charm your pseudo-sophistication to explore the "crystallized palaces of ice" and the tall white citadels of spiritual beauty.

You don't need a gypsy's red sash slung around you to supply the adventurous air for exploration, nor a magic flute to charm your heels; only eyes see, and the inquiring mind that makes the experience of life an adventure. Exploration isn't just a far-off dream across blue seas. It can be very near.

## Wriston Contrasts Britain and Italy In Chapel Speech

In the year's first convocation program President Wriston addressed the general assembly on the subject of the significance of the contrasting forms of government in Great Britain and in Italy as observed by him during his travel this past summer. He saw in the British government the agent of the people which governed its citizens by their consent. He marked the conspicuous absence of numerous rules, illustrating with the item that the English driver's only rule is "Be Courteous." A vestigial monarchy where His Majesty's lo: 1 opposition sits in the front row serving its people with honor equal to the brethren of the Amen Corner.

### Italian Contrast

The direct antithesis to the British order of democracy he pointed out in Italy—an absolute state to which the individual is relative, where obedience rests on force, where public opinion is dictated and controlled for the purposes of the state, and where a dictator of a crowded land decries the possibility or the utility of peace. However, in regarding recent war developments the president cautioned, "You must be careful not to judge the policies of any nation without knowing its background."

In conclusion he said, "Somewhere in each of our lives must be a source of discipline. Whether it shall come internally by consent or externally by force, we are determining each day by our every thought and action. . . . I suggest that you plan for yourselves a course of action which will produce an ordered, self-disciplined liberty."

Mr. J. C. Lymer, professor of mathematics reports that he spent a pleasant and profitable summer at Three Lakes, Wis. His extensive studying should make his classes especially interesting this year.

## Ormsby Chatter Hits High Spots Of Past Week

"Elijah" is the latest addition to the population of Ormsby. "Elijah" was found and brought to Ormsby by two first floor girls, who thought it would be a good mascot.

Two good looking third floor girls must be very good pals. They can go out with the same man at the same time, and still both come in smiling. (Not just at the man, at each other, too.)

### A New Alibi for Eight O'clocks?

Did you hear about the first floor girl who didn't know that the eight o'clock bell meant the eight o'clock bell? Live and learn Viv.

Lights at Ormsby have a certain peculiarity which Ormsbyites do not like very well. After all, it certainly is not amusing to have the electricity go off at the wrong times. It did do that: Friday night before the formal dinners, Monday night when the girls wanted to start studying in earnest, and Tuesday before dinner when they were finishing the studying they had intended to do Wednesday night.

### Ormsby Invaded

Seriously, though, who could study when those brave and bold Freshmen boys come tearing through the dormitory. That is, the boys were brave and bold until one of the members of the faculty came to Ormsby to calm the crowd. A cool, "Outside," was all that was needed and the boys retreated.

We learned later that the Freshmen boys were looking for the Sophomore leader. Now Ormsby is hardly the place where one would expect to find the Sophomore leader, so imagine our surprise when we heard he was hidden on the third floor.

**OBSERVATORY OPEN**  
Beginning Thursday, Oct. 3, the observatory will be open to the public during the evenings from 7:15 to 9:00 P. M. Mr. J. S. Millie, associate professor of physics, invites all who are interested to attend these open nights.

## William Stone Chosen To Lead Freshmen

Monday, September 23, marked the entrance of William "Bill" Stone, Wauwatosa, into Lawrence fame. Bill was chosen leader of the freshman class by an overwhelming majority of votes. He led the fight against the sophomores Wednesday.



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## Peggy and Pals Steal the Show

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ment. Again the sides lined up. And again Peggy put on the heat! Need any more be said? Timid Frosh? Well, not with that lineup on the field. Not with academically worn sophs on the other side of the handkerchief. Not with Peggy really tugging.

It is difficult to say much about the balloon blowing. It has to be witnessed. Let it suffice that it is here recorded that these daring young ladies had not only the drive and the power in their arms and legs, but in their lungs. Think of the future harmony. Think of moonlight serenades. Think of the soap bubbles that can be manufactured nightly at the dorms. Think of the Pep Band possibilities. Ladies the place is yours. You have what it takes. Habberscabber sets the jack-pot on your powdery noses. And Habberscabber knows.

### BETHURUM STUDIES ARABIC

Miss Dorothy Bethurum, professor of English, spent six weeks of the past summer, from June 20 to Aug. 1, attending a seminar for Arabic and Islamic Culture at Princeton University. This was sponsored by the American Council of Learned Societies and was attended by professors of medieval history and fine arts from many parts of the United States.

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# Vine New Members Fill Vacancies In Faculty Staff

## Several Departments Are Affected by Changes

Nine new members have been added to the faculty of Lawrence College for the year 1935-'36.

Mr. Paul Derr is new head football coach and chairman of the physical education department taking the place of Mr. Percy O. Clapp, who is now a member of the physical education staff of the University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho. Mr. Derr was graduated from the physical education department of the University of Illinois in 1928. He received his M. A. from New York University in 1932. For two years after that Mr. Derr was football coach in various Pennsylvania high schools, while recently he has served as associate professor of physical education at the University of Illinois.

### MR. DU SHANE

Mr. Donald Du Shane has been appointed as assistant Professor of government. He will fill the position vacated by Mr. Rexford Mitchell who will be transferred to the department of speech replacing Mr. Albert Franzke who is on leave of absence as personnel director of the P. W. A. at Madison. Mr. Du Shane is a graduate of Wabash College where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Subsequently for two years he did newspaper work and was in business. For the past six years he has been doing graduate work at Columbia University in the field of political science and teaching government at the same school. He now has his M. A. from Columbia University.

### FLORY FOR MURSELL

The place of Dr. James L. Mursell, who has become associate professor of education at Columbia University, has been taken by Dr. Charles D. Flory. Dr. Flory is a graduate of Manchester College and received his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago in 1933. He has taught in high schools in Indiana, at the State Teachers College at Hays, Kansas, at Park College, Missouri, and at the University of Chicago. Dr. Flory has also done considerable research in psychological testing.

### DR. MEYER

Dr. Henry Meyer has been appointed instructor in biology for the coming year. He was graduated from Calvin College in 1930, received his M. S. from the University of Michigan in 1931, and his Ph. D. from the same school in 1935. He served as assistant in zoology at the University of Michigan from 1930 to 1934, and as instructor in zoology at the same place during 1934 and 1935.

### MISS PIER

Miss Ruth C. Pier of Marinette is instructor in English and resident supervisor at Ormsby filling the position there vacated by Miss Lucille Ozanne. Miss Pier attended Oberlin College for three years and received her B. A. from Mount Holyoke College and her M. A. from the University of Chicago last spring.

### SOPH TUTORIAL

An experiment is being tried at Lawrence this year in the form of a tutorial course for sophomores. The object of this course is to develop in the students a keener sense of judgment and of appreciation. The professor in charge of this work is Mr. Nathan M. Pusey. He was graduated from Harvard in 1928, cum Laude, winning the Harvard-Yale scholastic competition as a senior. He received his M. A. from Harvard in 1931. Mr. Pusey studied during the past summer at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Greece. He has a broad training in the fields of English literature, modern languages, philosophy, and history.

### MISS SHANNON

Miss Virginia Shannon, who was graduated from the University of

# "Observations end Soliloquies" From Key-Hole Commentator"

## UNDER-THE-HAT by UNDER-THE-BUSHEL

Everyone practicing locking their doors and moving all and sundry portables behind closet doors in preparation for the expected All College Day raid.

Two dumb Frosh women wandering around behind Brokaw on Saturday night of Truce Week-End.

The presence of a piece of Appleton's street furniture inhabiting a secluded corner-nook under the sobriquet of Elijah.

The girl-with-the-eyelashes always with an attentive audience of those who are looking for a topic of conversation.

Fran rising in the estimation of one Joe—a Frosh, at that. 'Twould

be a pun if his were in the past tense 'N' when her next-door neighbor sort of absconded with one of the K. D. pledge's Georgie, there was an unprecedented amount of mail from a kind friend back home.

Freshman girls surveyed with an anything but approving eye by the upper class girl at the desk as they parade in at 8:00 with a Sr. or Jr. in tow.

Same upper-class girls with a smirk on the pan as they receive male callers—after 8:00 P. M.

Ormsby's guardian angel with a frosh girl under the arm at any and all functions—he exhibits good taste, anyhow!

Impromptu Lights Out Programs generating a good bit of excitement in the corridors and other public places, with the steps well-littered with persistent scholars still at their books.

Little Wally depositing a pair of tiny blondes on Ormsby's overwelcoming steps.

Feverish making of beds as yet untouched and dusting of floors and furniture still innocent of such treatment just before these Sunday afternoons when the halls sound like a family Thanksgiving dinner.

The higher-upper's voicing of a very definite gripe against Brokaw's surprise party in Ormsby on Monday night and their pantaloonly parade through town doing a complete job of squelching Ormsby's plot to return the call.

The waitresses suddenly improved appearance since the advent of a Brokaw man in the kitchen.

General interest as the echo of 'telephone on first' follows a concerned damsel's flying feet to what she devoutly prays is a date for that All-College dance.

All the Frosh girls realizing that the only dress that has not yet been on parade before the upper-class girls is the one they wore to the President's reception.

'N' now the waitresses look their very cutest—the reason? a man from Brokaw in the kitchen.

If any men need their self-confidence replenished they might try Powers' stunt of a meal at Orms-

**MISS FRASER ON VACATION**  
On Saturday, September 26, Miss Maxine Fraser, Dr. Townner's secretary, left for Canada, where she will spend a two weeks' vacation.

**SIGN BOARD GIVES SCHEDULE**  
A sign board has been erected opposite Voigt's Drug Store, giving

a schedule of home football games for Lawrence College.

Dr. W. Raney, professor of English and European history, spent a quiet summer at his cottage on Long Lake near Waupaca.

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## Miss Emogene Persbacher To be Wed October 12

Miss Emogene Persbacher of the Admissions Office staff is to be married on October 12 at her home in West Bend, Wisconsin, to William Sill, a graduate of Ohio State University, and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Miss Persbacher graduated from Lawrence in the class of 1933, and she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. The couple will make their home in Mansfield, Ohio.

Denver last spring, is serving as assistant in the recorder's office and as resident supervisor at Peabody Hall.

### MR TOWLE

Dr. Lloyd W. Towle, associate professor of economics, is taking the place of Mr. Walter H. Harvey, who has assumed the position of assistant professor of economics at the University of Cincinnati. Mr. Harvey last year filled the position of Dr. Harry D. White who was then on leave of absence and who has now resigned. Dr. Towle is a graduate of Bowdoin College where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He received his M. A. and his Ph. D. from Harvard, in addition to having some experience in banking at Portland, Maine, he has taught at Harvard University, Amherst College, Williams College, and Colgate University.

### MULLEY IS GONE

The place of Dr. Rollin C. Mulenix, who resigned last spring, is being filled by Dr. Willis M. VanHorn, assistant professor of biology. Dr. VanHorn was graduated from Milton College and received his Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1932. He has taught at the University of Wisconsin, the Superior State Teachers College, Alfred University, and the Beally Polytechnic Institute. He has been connected with the New York State Fish Commission.

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## Committees Form New Government Of Student Body

### Executive Council Replaces Student Senate as Ruling Group

The executive council, result of the political upheaval on the campus last spring, has started its career with several meetings. This central committee, together with the pep and social committees, governs the student affairs of the campus including all college club dances and football cheering.

There is a committee of five at large from the student body and the officers of the all college club. The committee acts as an intermediary between the student body and the administration.

**Responsible to Students**  
The executive committee is directly responsible to the student body subject to recall by a three-fourths vote of the student body following a petition by fifty members of the student body.

Some of the more serious duties of the executive council are apportioning the money paid into the all college club fund, considering student problems and petitions, and directing and coordinating the activities of the pep and social committees.

The social committee and pep committees have charge of the student mixers and keeping up the school spirit. By the way, there is a Homecoming not far away which will introduce you to the pep committee if nothing else does.

## Movie Shorts

### RIO-BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936

Not just another musical comedy, but a musical extravaganza is the claim made for "Broadway Melody of 1936." Jack Benny plays the part of the columnist with a grudge against Robert Taylor who is the successful producer of several revues. June Knight is the wealthy widow who backs Robert Taylor's productions and is his dance partner in a Dave Gould (originator of "Carioca" and "Continental") creation. Eleanor Powell clicks out lively tap rhythm as the country girl crashing the Broadway stage by impersonating a fictitious French actress. Sid Silvers, the original stooge, makes mischief.

Living up to musical comedy tradition, such song hits as "You Are My Lucky Star," "Broadway Rhythm," "On Sunday Afternoon" get ample space on the sound track. Appearing pianos, disappearing floors give a variety to the usual stage settings — and dresses by Adrian.

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## Who' Who On The Campus

There is no one on the campus who knows more of us, nor more about us. It's frequently embarrassing, as well as perpetually astonishing to have one's grades, one's attitudes, and one's dates so public. He does little things like getting off the platform to come down and speak to someone he hasn't seen all summer, which are personal and delightfully small-townish.

He is a very brave man in his thinking. In that he cares not at all whether his thoughts have ever been thought before, nor whether others will accept them. However, perhaps because of their intrinsic worth, and perhaps because of his enormously persuasive manner, we are nearly always convinced in the end.

The flow of his speech is absolutely unfaltering, and each word is exactly the right one for the situation. The fund of information which makes this stream of facts and ideas possible makes one feel ignorant and awed. He is versed in any branch of knowledge you can think of, from the European situation to fraternity gossip.

We like the way he gestures with his eyebrows. We like his taste. (Notice his office.) Most of all we like the power of his personality, to which it is impossible to be indifferent. One cannot ignore him.

### George Banta, First Phi Delt Pres., Dies

Funeral services for Mr. George Banta, Senior were held in Neenah Wednesday morning from St. Thomas Episcopal church. Mr. Banta was first national president of the grand council of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and he was the only male member of Delta Gamma sorority. Several faculty members of Lawrence attended the services, as did the entire active chapter of Phi Delta Theta from this campus. The national fraternity officers conducted a short ceremony at the grave. Representatives of Delta Gamma also attended. Mr. Banta was a graduate of Indiana University, and he was a lifelong friend of James Whitcomb Riley. Since the founding of the George Banta Publishing company which specializes in the publication of fraternity and college books, Mr. Banta has constantly been president.

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## Lake Forest Adds New Study Plan

### Opportunity for Independent Study Opened To Senior Class

When Lake Forest College opened recently for its fifty-ninth year, President H. M. Moore announced the inauguration of a new plan of independent study for seniors. The announcement marked another step in breaking lock-step methods of education.

This plan, in keeping with the trend for permitting able students more freedom of selection in their scholastic work, allows any senior student with a scholastic average of "B" or better to engage in independent study of any subject he may select.

**A Student Choice**  
Students whose academic work has been above the average for preceding years may work in this manner on one subject for either one or both semesters of the senior year.

Results of this independent study must be evidenced by the preparation of a thesis. A student who completes such work may then be recommended by his professor for graduation with special honors, provided he passes satisfactorily an oral examination before a special committee of the faculty named by the President.

Superior scholarship at Lake college is recognized at graduation by three grades of general honors, cum laude, magna cum laude, and summa cum laude. Shield honors, for which the four highest-ranking graduates have their names engraved shields in the college library, have been given since 1910. The graduate with the highest general three-year average is awarded the Emma O. Haas prize, given by former Judge John F. Haas of Chicago.

Special department honors, with cash awards, are given for excellence in Latin, English, declamation and oratory, and philosophy from a fund established in 1889 by the Rev. Dr. Simon J. McPherson.

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## GEENEN'S

## Senior Returns, Then Reflects On Campus Life

Back again! And many a time and oft upon the campus have rushings been rampant.... this year moah so....moah so....Of course it rained the first day, tradition, you know....then when the sun came out we saw two girls imitating the lions on the front of the Chicago Art Institute parked out in front of our Libe. No one else guessed what they were, but we did. (We're plural, you know, just like the valet in Top Hat)—It gives one such a superior feeling to be "we," not merely "one." And it made us feel superior to guess what they were, too. Other people were so practical; they passed right by, but not us. No one could ever accuse us of that. We are definitely not practical. And we never pass by. No little woodland flower is overlooked by us. No, indeed. Of course, there is that little matter of missing out on "being loved 'til I die," because we are never "passing by," but we must bear up bravely; look at all the

things that happen to us...yes, just look....

Or maybe you'd better not. It's not refreshing. Even though you pause. You see, we're one of these people who are supposed to be becoming a teacher, and you know what happens then; education courses and more education courses, and if you've ever taken one you'll know what we mean....

### Better to Major in History

If you haven't .... don't; that's all we can say.... be a history major or something like that. You'll understand when you grow older.... Leaves are goldy now, and some of them are red. It's fun to walk through crunchy piles of them. Fall is the nicest time of all. Yes, I know that's what I always say about spring, but fall has something spring hasn't — a sort of decadent laziness very soothing to a Senior. By that time one (or, we) feels almost ripe, like soft fruit, you know, not about to fall, but mellow....that's it....mellow....Rushing.... literally, or about the campus....somehow seems superfluous.... a dignified saunter and a slightly bitter smile are more appropriate to our way of thinking. After all, isn't this a Liberal Arts college, and isn't learning one's leisure?

Dr. Louis C. Baker, professor on modern languages, spent his summer vacation near and in Appleton.

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## Fraternity and Sorority Affairs Are Centers of Interest at College

The Greeks had a word for it and they called it rushing, the upper-classmen rush the freshmen off their feet and their own feet off their legs, but it's still a problem as to who does the most rushing around.

Now that the first hectic week of life and fun at Lawrence is over, we're glad to take up the comparatively simple cares of studies. It's too bad we can't hand the professors the old excuse that we were "too busy rushing," but it's a small matter when we have the "prize men" and the "outest girls" safely pledged.

The campus becomes a new world as the Greek brothers and sisters beam on their fortunate pledges and parade them for everyone to see. The freshmen straighten their shoulders after a week of back-slapping, and everyone relaxes their social attitudes as parties and dinners fade into the limbo of collegiate memories.

### MARGE'S PUPPET SHOW

The Alpha Deltas first entertained their rushees on Monday at a breakfast at the Hearthstone, and took the freshmen right back to their kindergarten days with a puppet show presented by Marge Spitz.

### COLLEGE HUMOR

On Monday afternoon a College Humor party was given at Riverview Country Club, and the treat of the afternoon was a style show of fur coats from the Wolter Company of Chicago, which were modeled by Dorothy Below, Gertrude Clark, Betty Scott, and Gail Peck. Between "parades" there was a floor show of tap-dancing.

### CABARET

The Sign of the Fox in Neenah was transformed into a cabaret on Tuesday evening, with the usual dancing and floor show, and on Wednesday the beautiful Blue Waltz was given at the Butte des Morts Country Club. Here the traditional historical tableau of Alpha Delta Pi was presented.

### NINETEEN TO THE FRONT

The Black Diamond Dinner at North Shore Country Club topped all performances, and the Alpha Deltas are happy with nineteen pledges to carry on.

### TREASURE HUNT

Foreign atmosphere pervaded the Alpha Chi parties this week, but the freshmen first became acquainted with the home territory at a treasure hunt on Monday evening. The spirits of the successful hunters was undampened by the rainy weather, and hot chili served at the Candle Glow after the party warmed everyone.

### PAWDON MY SOUTHERN ACCENT

Aunt Jemima, in the form of rag-doll favors, beamed on the southern breakfast named for her, which was given at the Hearthstone. Marion Griggs and Beth Strong provided the other southern atmosphere with their songs. On Tuesday evening the Hollywood atmosphere pervaded the star studio party given at the Wakeman home, and on Thursday the rushees were transported to Havana, Cuba. The Sign of the Fox Inn was transformed into the restaurant of Slop Joe's in Havana, and raffles and lotteries were conducted. During the evening Joyce Lochen and Phyllis Van Vulpem danced the tango in true Havana style, and Marion Griggs sang "The Lady in Red," as tall red candles were lighted at each table.

The Hawaiian banquet at Butte des Morts on Friday was complete in every detail, even to the leis worn by the rushees.

### THETAS

The wedding of a rushee to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority took place on Monday at the Alstead home in Appleton, and a style show given by the Fashion Shop followed the formal wedding.

On Tuesday the Thetas entertained at a breakfast at North Shore Country Club and at a progressive dinner which began in Neenah and

ended at the home of Mrs. Purdy in Appleton.

Boyd's cottage on the Fox was the scene of a plantation dinner on Wednesday, and the history of Kappa Alpha Theta was revealed to the guests by an inspiring play.

Rushing ended with a formal dinner at North Shore, and a candle light service at the Thickens home in Neenah on Friday.

### MARGE HECHT READS

The Delta Gammas started off with an afternoon party on Monday at the Stilp residence in Neenah where Jean Trojan, Betty Mudgett, Janet Leonard, Margaret Hecht and Yvonne Catlin modeled styles from Geniesse's. A breakfast at North Shore Country Club followed on Tuesday morning and on that evening there was a dance on the terrace of the Gilbert home in Neenah. A high-spot of the evening was Margaret Hecht's reading of a sophisticated comedy by Barrie.

A progressive dinner, with two courses at Riverview Country Club and the third at Stilp's, kept the rushees on the move, on Thursday evening and they were feasted again at the Oneida Country Club in Green Bay on Friday.

### K. D.S. GAMBLE

The Kappa Deltas got acquainted with their rushees at a breakfast on Monday, and entertained them again that evening with a Carnival party at Steinberg's cottage on Winnebago. After an evening of roulette, keeno, and throwing games the guests came near losing their winnings at a stage hold-up on the return journey.

### LITTLE MARY CARRIES ON

On Tuesday a Beaux Arts party was given at the Hearthstone where Marjorie Blunck gave a Raggedy Ann dance, Mary Fulton read a collection of feature essays, and Mary Kay Steinberg sang.

### KAPPA DELTA CONVENTION

Riverview Country Club was the scene of the formal banquet on Friday, and the news of the Kappa Delta convention in California was given by Camille Verbrick.

### ZETA TAU ALPHAS

The Zetas also entertained at a breakfast on Monday, and this party was followed by a Pirate party on Tuesday at the Watts residence. Marjory Lewis was the toast-mistress at the Zeta banquet at the

Valley Inn, and Florence Vanderploeg, Ellen Mees and Eda Niehlen spoke.

### VIKING MESS

Karl Mess led the Phi Taus through a snappy week keeping the rushees busy every night. The men were introduced to real college stuff at a Casino party, a carnival party, and a roulette party. At the carnival party a prize was given to the most successful gambler of the evening, and some freshmen went home with bigger pockets and a bigger chest.

### ON THE BETA LAWN

On Monday night the Beta house became a gambling den into whose toils a large number of freshmen were drawn. Many came back on Tuesday, and on Wednesday night they saw something new and different at a boxing match, and were given a buffet supper in the yard.

### THOSE COMPETITIVE FROSH

The Beta amateurs put on an entertainment Friday, and just to give the freshmen a chance to show off everyone competed in an indoor track meet on Saturday.

A formal banquet on Sunday, at which Mr. Elmer Jennings was the principal speaker, wound up the week's rushing activities.

### DELTA PEP AND "ZIP"

The Phi Deltas, "Sig Eps, Deltas and Beta Sigs entertained at dinners and smokers. The Sig Ep meetings featured good old rousing fraternity song fests, and the Deltas put on an amateur show packed with the Delta pep and zip.

### CLIFF COMES HOME

A number of Delta Sig alums visited during the week, and on Monday they entertained Grant Verhulst, Wesley Schini, and Philip Southerland of Chicago; Clifford Collins of Milwaukee; Winifred Kruger of Green Bay, and Merton Zacht of East De Pere.

Marshall Alston was initiated by the Delta Sigs on Thursday and on that evening Dr. Raney, Professor Moore, Mr. Du Shane, Dr. Baker, Dr. Darling, Mr. Huele and Dr. Miller were entertained at dinner.

The book-room is now operating on regular schedule. It will be open from nine to 11 o'clock on every day except Saturday and Sunday.

## A SADDLE FOR PEGASUS

Fall's air of resignation had enthralled me and the play. Of sun and leaves and breath of hay.

Upon the air Had drawn me through the blare Of talk up to the river's side; Where, bent upon an idyll, I sat blankly,

Gasp upon the form I used so rankly,

When something twirled the hair that hung so lankly All adown my back.

"Hmph!" said Deweyetta, "Here am I, practically at my last gasp—

You can hear it rasping up my tubes—

And there you sit, as ill behubed A better man, watching the river Shiver

In the sun, while I upon this branch sit, nervous a-quiver.

Leaf tea And sympathy All I require, And fewer young men in Esquire Attire."

"Tell me all!" cried I bravely,

"Who has acted so knavely?"... Here in short, dearest readers, her substance I pen—

"This morning, en jumpant among the dewed grasses And watchant the exits of all the dude lasses.

Who liven our campus in bright clotted masses,

I spied there before Me a bole-mate of yore,

Miss Violet Vulgaris of the class of '93

I'd known her for years and though her back was turned to me

I scampered off across the walk to ask her up for tea.

She and her friend were chatting, so I stole up behind.

I clapped my paws across her eyes, then almost lost my mind,

For my long-lost chum turned out to be the left leg of a Delt

And he shook me off with so much vim I still preserve the welt!"

Here my friend collapsed a-jitter at the scene conjured again

She didn't cease to twitter till I promised her my pen.

And the message that my Dewey seems to harp at

Is that if your legs can boast a Persian carpet

You'd probably be smarter, And you'd always keep your charter

You could rate a Lawrence darter If you'd wear it—yes, a garter.



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# Coach Derr Whips Vikings Into Shape

## Outlook Dimmed By Loss of Last Year's Veterans

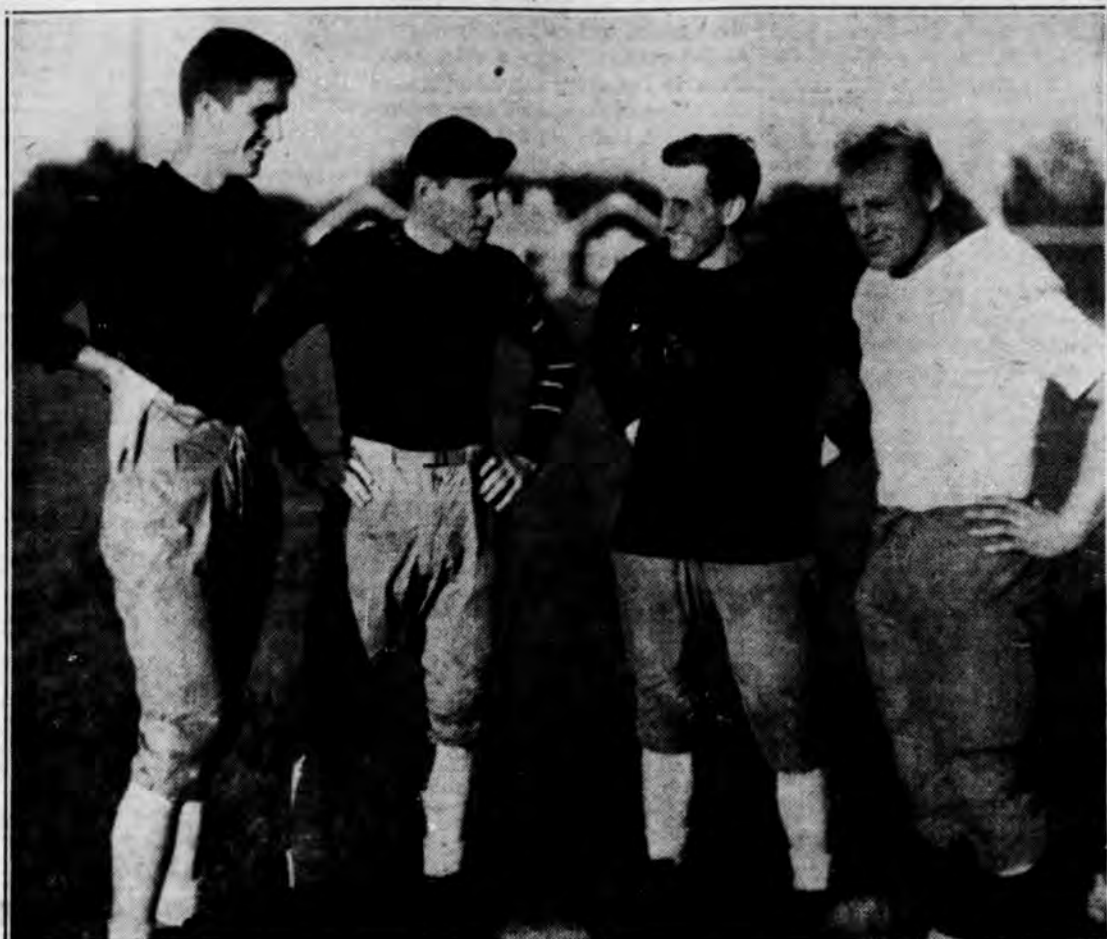
### However New Men Show Signs of Great Promise

Before we officially discuss the Viking football prospects for 1935, let us stop a moment to welcome our new coach, Paul Derr. He has set his two feet in a tough spot this year, and he knows it. A coach's paradise, especially a new coach's, is a garden where the fruit of victory has not been plucked for many a harvest. However, Lawrence won the State Championship last year, trouncing Carroll, Ripon, and Beloit; a feat which had not been accomplished since the long forgotten days of Eddie Kotal when the field was located out near the Appleton Wire Works, (advertising).

**All Conference Co-Captains Lost.**  
George Walter and John Vogel who were unanimously chosen all conference quarterback and tackle respectively and who were co-captains of the all conference aggregation, team captain Eddie Roeder and Hans Hartwig also all conference members, along with the senior lettermen Bill Brackett, Boob Schmidt, Petey Traas, Careful Kramer, and Tubby, (Insured Fingers) Reetz have finished their years of competition for the blue and white. These men were the very backbone of Lawrence's football teams for the past three years, and the loss to this year's squad of these men, especially the first four, cannot be exaggerated. It is almost impossible to hope for another consistently winning team from Coach Derr this year in the face of that disaster. Walker, Leech, and Hecker are fair halfbacks who may develop into excellent ball players toward the end of the year. However, there isn't a one who has the drive nor the passing ability of Hartwig. Guth and Westberg, a sophomore are alternating in the bucker position, while Red Kastetter, Vande Walle, and Emil Holzwart are looking fairly good. Vande Walle has plenty of natural stuff, as has Kastetter, and Vike followers may expect great improvement in their playing as the season progresses.

**Line Shaping Up**  
The line prospects are somewhat brighter with Machine-Gun Jim Strauble, one of the finest blocking ends ever to perform in the Big Four, and Ozone Osen, a beautiful pass receiver and good punter, at the wings. The tackles will remain much of a mystery until they can be seen under real fire. Shier and Bridges and Grode look especially impressive every now and then, but it is generally conceded by the boys who know that the ends will have to help hold things up out there. The guards look quite good so far. Bob Durbrow is as good as they come in this league. Irv Sloan, the enchantress of the golden larynx, has been showing well, staying in low and charging fairly well. Dean, who started practice late, looks tough on defense and quite smart, but it will be impossible to use him against Lake Forest this Saturday. Collier and Jorgenson are working at center with things about equal so far. Not much has been seen of co-captain Bert on defense as yet, but he seems to be doing quite well on offense. Jorgenson, playing defensively most of the time, looks smart in there and may come along splendidly. Gerlack and Haak, both sophomores, are running in at guard also. Haak is a bit slow at times, but he stays low, and should he develop a charge, he will become effective. Bob Collier, Bod Laird, and Cliff Burton, an Appleton boy, are trying end positions. All three are green, but they may produce in time. Shreve and Arthur are running at second string tackles.

## TALKING IT OVER



The Lawrence college grid outlook isn't so good but that doesn't prevent Viking coaches and the co-captains from mustering a smile now and then as in the above picture. Co-captain Bert Collier, center, left, isn't very down-hearted and neither is Co-Captain Jerry Hecker, halfback, second from the right. However, Coach Paul Derr, second from the left, is a bit more serious as is Assistant Coach Geo. Walter, extreme right.

Shreve is a bit stiff from various ailments caused by devouring too much six cent liver back thar in the corn stalks, and Bob is a bit slow, but line coach Uncle John has dreams, and he usually dreams of Waupaca or mediocre tackles who suddenly come to life. Scotty MacDonald, the Merrill huskie, has a torn shoulder and is indefinitely out of things.

**Boys Like Derr**  
Sports writers around the state, especially our own Delt, Stoney McGlynn, and Mr. Floyd Larson who has officiated for years in this conference, paint rather a drab picture of a future season on the Fox, but the team may be better than it looks on paper. One thing is sure: that Coach Derr has his boys with him, and that they will be playing to the very extent of their ability, if not over their heads, to give him a fairly good break in his first year at Lawrence.

**Lake Forest First**  
Our Vikes travel to Lake Forest this week to battle Coach Jones' strong outfit. A victory or a tie would be a distinct upset in college football circles. The following week Monmouth, who we hope is

## Women's Sports Program to Open With Field Hockey

The clicking of hockey sticks out at the athletic field next Monday at 4:00 o'clock will announce a bigger and better year for girl's sports. Hockey will be played every day but Tuesday. The hockey managers for this fall are as follows: Jean Doerr, freshmen manager; June Mauland, sophomore manager; Marion Walling, junior manager; and Margaret Badger will endeavor to manage the seniors.

The W. A. A. is planning a varied and interesting program in the way of sports and entertainment this year with Gwen Cramer, the busy body of the Ormsby counsellors as president and Miss McGurk, director of women's athletics, as official advisor.

not as tough as last year, comes to Whiting field for our first home game of the season.

## LAWRENCE FIGHT SONG

Words and Melody: Erie Volkert.  
Piano Arrangement: Donald Gerlach.  
Fight team for Lawrence; we'll fight for you,  
Fight for her colors, the white and blue.  
Fight! we're with you; team! we'll give you  
Three cheers for victory—RAH! RAH! RAH!  
Plunge down the field team, fight all the way,  
Break through their line and in on ev'ry play  
On to a touchdown, drive across their goal—  
Fight for the white and blue; Vikings we're backing you;  
Fight team for victory!

## It Might Be

Lawrence 6, Lake Forest 0—Beloit 7, Dubuque 6—Carroll 19, Milwaukee Teachers 7—Wisconsin 27, S. D. State 0—Chicago 6, Nebraska 7—Illinois 31, Ohio 0—Washington 42, Idaho 0—Packers 15, N. Y. Giants 13.

Dr. G. C. Cast, professor of German, occupied his time this summer at Waupaca Chain O'Lakes.

There will be a junior sophomore, and a freshman intramural manager appointed next week. All men wishing to try out for these positions get in touch with Karl Mess before Monday noon, Sept. 30.



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**RIO**  
Starts FRIDAY



## Sport Shorts

In keeping with last year's policy your correspondent will endeavor to bring you a column each Friday, dedicated to the unsung heroes of the sporting world. This column, when not crowded out by advertising material, will be concerned mainly with news of Lawrence athletes and their friends and enemies. If such a policy is fulfilled, this column will be justified to some extent. Criticism is invited and any additional news which may be of interest to Lawrentians will be greatly appreciated.

It is only fitting and proper that we take this opportunity to give a thumb nail biography of our new coach, Paul Derr. Born in Applecreek, Ohio, about 35 summers ago.... Graduated from University of Illinois and later returned there in the capacity of assistant coach and instructor in physical education.... Took his graduate work at New York University.... Had charge of physical education department in Wadsworth high school, Wadsworth, Ohio.... Came here upon resignation of Percy Clapp.... Has pleasing personality.... Has already won the respect and cooperation of his team which is half the battle.... Good running mate to Denney in that he is fond of fishing, hunting, and any other outdoor sport. Never played touch football in his life, but is a whiz-bang softball player.

Art Denney, just back from New York and Columbia University with a brand new title after his name and a pocket full of railroad stubs is all set for another year.... Completed his work and was awarded his M. A. in physical education. Was also elected to Phi Delta Kappa, honorary men's fraternity. Besides that he found time to land an 18 pound muskie near Mercer. Makes his appearance as a football coach after an absence of 11 years from the gridiron. Coached Neenah high school teams from 1920-1923, then came to Appleton high school for the next year. Has been a coach at Lawrence since 1924.

The annual senior-faculty softball game found the seniors again victorious by a 10-4 score. Lawrentians were given their first opportunity to see some of the new faculty members in action and they look good out in the open. Meyer, one of the newcomers, pitched good ball until he was relieved in the seventh by Dean Barrows. Jones and Durbrow pitched for the seniors. Some highlights of the game: Derr's home-run to right field; Rogers' stellar fielding in the left gardens; Barrows striking out three times; Mess' double with bases loaded in the first; Cloak's superb work as base umpire; Vogel's well placed hit catching the faculty short-stop flat-footed in the sixth inning. Only one disappointment, President Wriston's failure to report in uniform. He more than made up for it in rooting, but it took him three innings of yelling before he realized it was a losing battle for his cohorts.

A recent announcement by Mr. Denney that cross country track would appear on the sports program this year found eight men reporting for that sport. Two years ago there was not enough interest showing in the sport to necessitate its continuance so it was dropped from the program. The eight men out for the run trot their distances at 4:30 every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday over the course

## CO-CAPTAINS GET A WORKOUT



BERT COLLER AND JERRY HECKER

laid out just south of the New Alexander gymnasium. No intercollegiate meets have been scheduled, but the squad will be divided into two teams and compete against each other.

Word from the Beloit camp informs us that Jack Samuel, star athlete and all around good student, has accepted an appointment to West Point and will not return to school this year. Samuel was to have been co-captain of this year's football team and captain of the basketball squad. He was also an outstanding track star. He was vice-president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and president of the Associated Students. Besides these honors he was slated for Phi Beta Kappa. His loss will be keenly felt in Beloit sport circles, and I for one wish him all the luck in the world at West Point. Incidentally, Mr. Denney coached an Appleton High School boy, Stewart Mills, who after a year at Lawrence went to West Point and was chosen basketball captain there in his senior year.

## Information Given

### On Use of Library

Now that this college year is well on its way toward running smoothly, it would be well to inform the freshmen and remind the upperclassmen of the advantages the library has to offer.

There are three kinds of books to be obtained: rental, reserve, and regular two weeks books. Rental books may be taken out by paying a rental charge of two cents a day for the first week, and five cents a day after the first week. Books are put on reserve for the benefit of the students. In this way as many as fifty may be using the same books at the same time. They are to be asked for at the desk by title and author and must not be taken from the library during the day. The two weeks books may be renewed at the end of the two weeks periods.

The library hours are from 7:45 A. M. to 5:45 P. M. and from 6:45 P. M. to 10:00 P. M. from Monday through Friday, and from 7:45 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. on Saturday.

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## Paper Institute To Present Guest Lecturer in Series

The Institute of Paper Chemistry, graduate school of paper chemistry affiliated with Lawrence college, is presenting Charles W. Boyce, New York, Executive Secretary of the American Paper and Pulp Association as guest lecturer in a series of lectures being given at the Institute September 25, 26, and 27. This series as presented by Mr. Boyce is the first attempted in this direction and will undoubtedly be followed by others presenting various topics in the paper and allied fields.

Mr. Boyce has been connected with the American Paper and Pulp Association since 1928 and has served as Executive Secretary since the early part of 1932. In this capacity he has been active in the formation and administration of the paper codes. Previous to 1928, he was associated with the Forest Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Mr. Boyce, who is an authority on the problems confronting the paper industry, also edited the magazine, Pulp Wood, a publication given to the problems of the wood pulp industry and the general economic conditions of the paper industry.

The lectures of Mr. Boyce will be presented under the following general titles:

A sketch in broad outline of the

historical development of the industry.

The importance of the U. S. industry to the world total.

The current economic status of democratic industry.

A discussion of the economics that currently face the industry.

Mr. Boyce who is undoubtedly the outstanding authority on the present economic condition of the pulp and paper business will present his lectures to the students and staff of the Institute.

## HONESTY PAYS

Milwaukee—"Honest Eddie" Finkler, 14-year old Milwaukee grade school youngster, will be a guest of honor at all of Marquette university's home gridiron games this fall. Roaming near the Marquette stadium, Eddie found a new \$10 football which a freshman had kicked over the wall and given up for lost. He returned it!

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## Artist Series to Open Nov. 4 With Famed Orchestra

### Edith Lorand Brings Fifteen Piece Hungarian Group to Chapel

On Monday evening, Nov. 4 Edith Lorand, one of Europe's most famous violinists and a former pupil of Nubay and Carl Flesch will appear in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel in conjunction with her own Hungarian Orchestra, which she has directed in more than four hundred concerts abroad.

As a solo violinist Edith Lorand has been eulogized as both bewitching and masterful, combining in her playing an intensity of emotional expression together with amazing virtuosity.

As a small child Edith Lorand is reported to have learned to play the violin from the gypsies in her native Hungary, and the tone for which she is famed is an expression of the passion and melancholy which has distinguished the gypsy musicians of that country for centuries past.

#### DEBUT IN VIENNA

When she was seventeen the Budapest Conservatory of Music awarded her the diploma of professor in recognition of her extraordinary accomplishments. Shortly afterward she made her concert debut in Vienna, the critics unanimously lauding her and predicting an extraordinary future. In rapid succession she repeated this initial success in the concert halls of Italy, Holland, England, Switzerland, and Germany, and within a brief period of time became much sought after for guest appearances with leading symphony orchestras.

#### PERFORM WITHOUT SCORES

A remarkable feature of the concerts of Edith Lorand and her orchestra of fifteen men players, all of solo calibre, is that they perform their programs entirely without scores. She has established the almost incredible record of having made with her orchestra more than two thousand phonograph records, some of which have had a sale of over a million each.

#### PROGRAM

The unique programs which Edith Lorand and her orchestra present include:

(1) Classical compositions by such masters as Haydn, Rameau, Mozart, Beethoven, and Mendelssohn;  
(2) National dances by Grieg, Granados, Moussorgsky, Weinberger, Saraste etc;

(3) Hungarian and Viennese dances by Johann Strauss, Boka, and Josef Lanner and others.

Later in the season the community artist series will feature recitals by Tomford Harris, American pianist; Lucille Meusel, Coloratura

## Sorority and Fraternity Pledge Classes Announced

Sorority pledging Sunday afternoon and fraternity pledging Monday evening closed an exciting week of rushing activity in and about the campus. Following are the names and affiliations of those persons presented:

Beta Sigma Phi—Howard Angermeyer, Neenah; Charles Bennisson, Minneapolis, Minn.; Harold Blake, Kirkland, Ill.; Theodore Brunke, Appleton; Theodore Ferris, Woodstock, Ill.; Michael Galko, Milwaukee; Ralph Hartley, Oshkosh; Peter Humlecker, Fond du Lac; Dan Murphy, Appleton; James Schell, Neenah; Charles Thompson, Oklahoma City, Okla.; George Verbeck, Chicago, Ill.; Gerald Verstegen, Little Chute; Patrick Warner, Chicago, Ill.

Delta Sigma Tau—Ellsworth Fobart, Mosinee, Wis.; Robert Herman, Appleton; Lawrence Piette, Appleton; Kenneth Sannes, Scandinavia, Wis.; William Tinker, Riverside, Ill.

Delta Tau Delta—David Aldrich, Houghton, Mich.; Willard Beck, Milwaukee; Robert Connell, River Forest, Ill.; Jack Crawford, Berlin, Wis.; Robert Hamel, Milwaukee; Harry Jackson, Appleton; Tom Jacobs, Chicago, Ill.; Joe Maertzeiler, Milwaukee; Clark Nixon, Appleton; Filmore Walker, Milwaukee; Don Weidman, Milwaukee; Floyd Wescott, Edgerton.

Phi Delta Theta—Harvey Bredlow, Fox Point, Wis.; John Donovan, Neenah; John Fulton, Appleton; Tom Gittleman, Wauwatosa; Joseph Graf, Wauwatosa; William Hatten, Elmhurst, Ill.; Norbert Hecker, Menasha; Marty Killoren, Appleton; Bruce Purdy, Appleton; John Schermer, Neenah, Wis.; Paul Schmidt, Park Ridge, Ill.; William

soprano (former graduate of Lawrence Conservatory) Ennio Bolognini, South American Cellist,

(4) Lawrence A Cappella Choir, and

(5) Mischa Mischakoff, Russian Violinist.

Stone, Wauwatosa; Paul Strange, Neenah; Robert VanNostrand, Wauwatosa; Robert Wolter, Appleton.

Phi Kappa Tau—Edward Everlein, Appleton; Clifford Glasheen, Appleton; Edward Marty, Appleton; Sterling Schoch, West DePere; Edward Schreiber, Fish Creek, Wis.; Marquis Roen, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.; Irving North, Fond du Lac; Bernard Beggs, Berwind, Ill.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—James Green Stanley, Wis.; William Guyer, Ironwood, Mich.; John Hastings, Kenosha; Russell Ingraham, Oak Park, Ill.; Don Johnston, Oconto Falls, Wis.; Carl Leupold, Western Springs, Ill.; John Riesen, Milwaukee; Robert Suettinger, Two Rivers, Wis.; Baxter Thomas, Missoula, Montana; Arthur Tichenor, Maplewood, Missouri; Charles Vaudell, Fond du Lac; Williams Weiffenbach, Milwaukee; Perry Peterson, Rapid River, Michigan.

Zeta Tau Alpha—Harriet Berger, Wausau, Muriel Engelland, Blue Island, Ill. Susan Hooker, Wausau.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Catherine Beals, Neenah; Margaret Brown, Neenah; Helen Cloyd La Grange, Jean Doerr, Wilmette, Ill.; Mary Lou Fannon, Appleton; Mildred Gaenge, Milwaukee; Margaret Jennings, Appleton; Jeanne Johnson, Marshfield; Emily Jordon, La Grange, Ill.; Margaret Kimberly, Neenah; Betty Reed, Milwaukee; Jean Reynolds, Ontonagon, Mich.; Adele Schulze, Evanston, Ill.; Grace Sensenbrenner, Menasha; Ann Shattuck, Neenah; Barbara Smith, Wausau, Mary Thompson, Cresco, Ia.

Kappa Delta—Betty Buboltz, Park Falls, Beulah Green, Appleton, Katherine Grier, Oak Park, Ill.; Helen Homme, Stoughton, Wis.; Betty Kleiner, Eau Claire; Irene Larson, Escanaba, Mich.; Judy Port, Detroit, Mich.

Alpha Chi Omega—Ruth Barnes, Appleton; Irene Bosserman, Appleton; Mary Forest, West Allis; Ruth Haertlein, Kenosha; Jane Heyer, Walsworth; Martha Lyon, Appleton; Marjorie Murdock, Bristol, Wis.

Clara Naber, Mayville; Rosemary Nielson, Antigo, Wis.; Mary Lou Parker, Wausau; Annamae Savidis, Chicago, Ill.; Eleanor Stadmueller, Neenah; Frances Sizer, Green Bay; Dorothy Weber, Evanston, Ill.

Delta Gamma—Gertrude Fick, Oak Park, Ill.; Esther Fritz, Shorewood, Alice Hansen, Eau Claire; Virginia Hansen, Green Bay; Marjorie Hathaway, La Grange, Ill.; Elizabeth Holt, Oak Park, Ill.; Joanne Litts, Janesville; Ruth Loken, Evanston, Ill.; Christina Lorenz, E. Orange, N. J.; Jean Lowell, Evanston, Ill.; Mary Masters, Lake Geneva; Betty Nichols, Dixon, Ill.; Margaret Nielson, Lake Bluff, Ill.; Margaret Peters, Milwaukee; Katherine Pitman, Chicago, Ill.; Jeanette Sebal, Manawa; Marjorie Slater, Chicago, Ill.; Elinor Towne, Waupaca; Mary Voelck, Appleton; Jean Whittier, St. Cloud, Minn.; Sue Williams, Milwaukee.

Alpha Delta Pi—Katherine Bulard, Maywood, Ill.; Marion Christofferson, Waupaca; Adine Clare, Oak Park, Ill.; Eleanor Clark, Ladysmith, Marion Dettman, Appleton; Althea Floyd, Eureka, Wis.; Dorothy Houck, Park Ridge, Ill.; Margaret Jones, Menasha; Nancy Larson, Oak Park, Ill.; Betty Morrison, Elmwood Park, Ill.; Arlett Rapp, Chicago, Ill.; Betty Lou Scandling, South Bend, Ind.; Dolores Schoelaska, Manitowoc; Margaret Scott, Menominee, Mich.; Mary Jane Sensenbrenner, Menasha; Frances Smethurst, Elmhurst, Ill.; Maxine Tomlinson, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Olive VandeWalle, Nichols, Wis.

## Gives Recital At Conservatory

### Initial Program Given at Peabody Hall Last Night

Gertrude Miller Claver, new member to the faculty of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, gave her initial recital last evening at Peabody Hall.

Mrs. Claver has taught piano and theory at Des Moines university and for several years maintained a private studio in Berkeley, Calif., where she was practice supervisor for Laddie Gray, child prodigy who toured with his mother, Mme. Gray-Lhevinne, violinist.

Mrs. Claver, was graduated from Drake conservatory of music and holds the Bachelor of Music and Master of Music degrees from the American Conservatory of Chicago. She has studied piano with such eminent teachers as Henri Ruifrok, George Frederick Ogden, Elizabeth Simpson, Louise Robyn, and Rudolph Ganz, pianist-conductor of the American conservatory in Chicago.

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## Student's Prize Winning Essay

Wayne University Girl  
Takes Honors in  
Contest

BY SYLVA GOODMAW

I want to visit New York, not Jimmie Walker's tinsel city, nor Odd McIntyre's merry-go-round of celebrities, but Walt Whitman's Manhattan, and Max Miller's.

I don't care about Dinty Moore, nor Hattie Carnegie, nor Broadway, nor the Empire State Building, but I do care about the rather mad crowd of the subway and the elevated, and I want to be part of the crowd, just once. I want to sit, in the balcony or on the stair — it doesn't matter, at the Metropolitan, to hear Lily Pons and Tibbett and Grace Moore. I want to walk along the waterfront at night, and become intimate with the Atlantic, and smell salt air and oil from engines, and hear a fog horn from a tramp steamer. I want to eat peanuts in Central Park. I want to walk into the office of a popular magazine, to thank a certain editor for surpassingly gentle rejections. I want to ride the ferry to Jersey, with the wind sharp in my face. I want to stand on the deck when a great ship sails for Southampton, or Gibraltar, or Paradise; I want to mingle with the crowds; wave my handkerchief to the passengers; cry because sailings are sad, for you may never know what it is like. I want to walk around Columbia University, nonchalantly, as though I were already a student there. I want to see the melancholy brownstone houses of Fifty-sixth Street or thereabouts, and I want to meet a landlady, the sort who appropriates trunks and knows her rights. I want to have lunch at the Automat. I want to look down at the Hudson River from the roof of a tenement. I want to stand spelling out the words on the electric sign in Times Square. I want to ride on top of the Fifth Avenue bus, without a hat. I want to go backstage at the Shubert. I want to see the pushcarts of Delancey Street, and Mrs. Cohen and Mrs. Kelly. I want to see the Statue of Liberty from a tugboat, in brilliant sunlight. I want to talk with somebody foreign and strange on Ellis Island, a somebody just arrived from someplace far distant, and ask what America is like. I want to see a sob sister. I want to buy a guitar in a Tenth Avenue pawn shop. I want to buy old books in a dim, old book shop.

I want to look at the faces of people in the streets, the harassed, the preoccupied, the smiling, the mysterious, wonderful faces of common people. And when I have done these things I shall have no curiosity about Wanamaker's, the Scandals, the tall buildings. But I shall have seen New York.



Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, president Panhellenic House Association, (left) presenting award to Miss Sylva Goodman, Wayne University student, at a luncheon in BEEKMAN TOWER HOTEL, New York, Mrs. John E. Jennings, co-sponsor of the Panhellenic Essay Contest, stands at right.

In a nationwide contest sponsored by the National Pan-Hellenic Council this past summer the above young lady wrote her impression of New York vividly enough to win the council's highest award. The Lawrentian brings to you a copy of that essay, and in addition a copy of the manuscript entered by our Miss Margaret Rape, a junior.

BY MARGARET RAPE

I liked the midnight string of pearls of Washington bridge gracefully looped above the Hudson River which flowed like a bolt of shining black satin. The Jersey shore a sparkling diamond show case spelling out Jack Frost Sugar and then a gay cluster of brighter lights at the Palisade Amusement Park. Harlem at night with the sound of high pitched voices and sirens exaggerating the sound of voices, much as if to symbolize the pace of their lives.

I liked the dust laden air of the Grand Central station caught into golden bars of light near the west window in the afternoon.

There are mysteries in the subways tunneling beneath the streets of New York and the avenues of

exits like a labyrinth at Times Square. The queer steam odor of the subway shall never be found any other place.

It was touching to see babies playing on fire escapes and little boys finding their pleasure in rolling on stomach over galvanized iron garbage pails. They adore the time when the city fire department reserves a street to turn on a gushing fountain at some red fire plug to give the kids the illusion of a summer spa.

It is strange and amusing to feel the tap of a policeman's finger when pausing on the public library steps just to view the green Fifth Avenue buses thread in and out of the heavy traffic. He tells you to move along (the Columbia stu-

dents might fumble for their Bur-sar's receipt)

Radio City is a likeable dark, cool place to window-shop in the concourse. It is like living in the sunset while dining on the sixty-fifth floor at Rainbow Gardens. There, delicious food is silently exchanged for empty cocktail glasses by an expert waiter while the sky, sunset, New York harbor and buildings blend into a peaceful twilight hour. Then it is almost quiet but Broadway flares up at dark, bold and dashing with theatre lights, noisy with people.

I liked the brass shops with the anxious salesman or the overcrowded benches in Central Park by which are parked a wicker fleet of baby carriages. It was fun to walk around Battery Park or take a ferry to Bedloe Island. There is a stirring feeling with one to see the Statue of Liberty. A strong imagination kids one into thinking the chugging little boat might be the Count de Savoia. Europe was out beyond a blue strip of water, out beyond the ocean which gave rise to heavy morning fogs.

First I loved the Hudson and then the East River and perhaps the rugged banks up near Harlem River. But New York Harbor with the tug boat traffic equal to Fifth Avenue was amazing. I liked the docks with the mighty ocean liners, the funny red ferries, the nonchalance of people on the street, and grandness of Columbia University with the symbol of the center of learning, the old library. There are thousands of impressions and these are few.

An Indian is not limited to one name all his life. His birth name is used until he wins a tribal name. This is given him by a chief, and he must accept it. However, he is given many chances to improve his standing, and each additional feat of bravery brings him a better name.

## Dr. and Mrs. Wriston To Hold Reception

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Wriston are having a faculty "get-together" this (Friday) evening in the form of a reception. A similar reception is held each year for the purpose of introducing the new members of the College and the Institute faculties to the other members. The newcomers this year are Mr. Paul Derr, head football coach; Mr. Donald DuShane, assistant professor of government; Dr. Charles D. Flory, assistant professor of education; Dr. Henry Meyer, instructor in biology; Miss Ruth C. Pier, instructor in English and resident supervisor of Ormsby Mr. Nathan M. Pusey, sophomore tutor; Miss Virginia Shannon, resident supervisor of Peabody; Dr. Lloyd W. Towle, associate professor of economics; and Dr. Willis M. Van Horn, assistant professor of biology.

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To the Freshmen: "Even if you don't miss the old fire place at home — you'll value the good fellowship, the warmth which awaits you at...."

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**THE LAWRENTIAN**  
Published every Friday during the college year by the Lawrentian Board of Control of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.

Associated Collegiate Press  
1934 NATIONAL COLLEGIATE PRESS 1935

Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1910, at the post office at Appleton, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Printed by the Post Publishing Company, Appleton, Wis. Subscription price \$2.50.

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ALBERT INGRAHAM - - - Desk Editor  
**BUSINESS STAFF**  
THOMAS JENKIN - - Business Manager  
EDWARD ARNOLD - - Collections  
ELLA HEINKE - - Circulation Manager

### The Lawrentian Budget

Wednesday of last week the executive council met to discuss and to decide upon appropriations for the various Lawrence organizations that receive aid from the All-College Club. This year, as every year, the Lawrentian has a very vital interest in this appropriation meeting—more vital now because of increased costs which could not possibly be offset by budget paring. To the Executive council the Lawrentian presented its financial statement for the year just past and also a tentative budget, the completion of which is delayed only by lack of knowledge in regard to the number of Lawrence students who will be paying their subscription rate through the All-College Club ticket. This statement, as well as the tentative budget, and similar statements of other organizations receiving money from the same source, should be presented here to the student body in order that they may know of the final disposition of their money.

Therefore we present the Lawrentian statement for the year 1934-1935.

STATEMENT OF THE LAWRENTIAN 1934-1935	
Income	
Advertising	\$1614.51
All College Club	1370.00
Subscriptions	66.65
Adjustment Account	2.80
Back Bills	15.40
Carried over from 1933-1934	3.75
	<hr/>
	\$3073.11
	\$3073.11
Expenditures	
Salaries	\$ 754.99
Engraving	153.21
Office Supplies	92.88
Staff Expense	167.15
Printing	1864.55
Postage	33.42
Adjustment Account	2.80
	<hr/>
	\$3068.00
	\$3068.00
	<hr/>
	\$ 5.11

The tentative Lawrentian budget was made out using this statement as a base in judging the income for this coming year; expenditures on the other hand were reduced as much as possible to make up for an increase in printing costs at the Post-Crescent which amounted to \$300.00. In addition to this increased cost, a new centralized system of book-keeping, which has been inaugurated by the administration, and which is designed to make for more efficient handling of student funds, will also increase Lawrentian expenditures to the extent of \$100.00. This system is planned ultimately, upon success with the Ariel and Lawrentian, to include all organizations receiving appropriations from the All-College Club. In order to offset as much as possible the increase in expenditures on these two items, others were closely pared. Salaries were cut fifty dollars, entirely eliminating the Advertising Manager as a paid position; engraving was also reduced to two hundred dollars, a cut of one-third. The office supply account was also reduced thirty-dollars. These changes, along with the tentative appropriation of

\$2.59 per student ticket as outlined by the executive council, leave the budget as follows:

TENTATIVE BUDGET 1935-1936	
INCOME	
All-College Club—	
600 @ \$2.59	\$1554.00
Advertising	1736.00
Subscriptions	65.00
Back Bills	20.00
All College Club—	
1934-35	115.00
	<hr/>
	\$3490.00
	\$3490.00
EXPENDITURES	
Salaries	\$ 690.00
Office Supplies	100.00
Engraving	200.00
Staff Expense	150.00
Bookkeeping	100.00
Printing 30 issues @ \$70	2100.00
Extras and fines	100.00
Postage	50.00
	<hr/>
	\$3490.00
	\$3490.00

As will doubtless be noticed, this also embodies an increase in display advertising amounting to about one hundred dollars. It will also be noticed that there is an increase per student ticket of twenty cents. This increase is of major importance to the Lawrentian for reasons which have been set forth here.

### A Good Start

Friends of a vigorous and intelligent student government were encouraged at the first meeting of the new Executive Council a week ago. The group refused to rubber-stamp requests for appropriations to student organizations on the basis of mere custom and precedent. It courageously slashed the allowance of those organizations which were either so indifferent or inefficient that they could not keep books, or at the very least offer a constructive and progressive program for Lawrence students and give some indications of carrying it to completion. As President Powers said "We do not believe that any organization is entitled to the use of student funds when it fails to return its share toward a better and richer student life."

These indications are encouraging indeed to those students who wish to see student government continue on the Law-

## LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"What I'm looking for is a darn good-looking girl who can help me with my studies."

### The N.Y.A.

Late in June of the past summer, the President announced a plan of "youth administration," which followed in its structure the recommendations of the Commissioner of Education Dr. J. W. Studebaker. The total allotment contemplated in its provisions for the year was put at \$50,000,000 and the number of young men and women to be aided was established at 500,000. A part of this program falls within the scope of the general work-relief appropriation. The greater portion of it, however, had to do with making possible continued training for young people in preparation for vocational and professional employment opportunities, and for continuing attendance at high school or college or even in graduate work. Although the individual allowances are small they will be a boon to eager youth willing to make sacrifices and endure hardships for self-improvement and the good for their families.

This action on the part of the President was prompted by the contemplation of a nation-wide condition at the closing of the last school year. More than two million young people would be leaving high school, most of whom would swell the vast company of the unemployed. They would find themselves joining the millions who have had a like experience, facing what has seemed an unkind world despite all that has been done by the State, their own families and themselves to prepare them for busy, self-sustaining lives. According to this estimate, at least three millions of the 22,000,000 young people between the ages of 16 and 25 are "entirely lacking constructive activity". And now has come an overwhelming addition to their members—and "a piling up of disillusionment, discontent and despair."

In this period of idleness there is a rene Campus. Students will respect and be proud of a governing group which will guard their interests, financial and otherwise, and strive toward a well-rounded program of student activity.

The Council has made a heartening beginning toward a really active and intelligent administration of student affairs in its budget action. More can be done. It will be done if the Executive Committee continues this program of offering constructive and progressive action for enriching our campus life.

## The Cat's Paw

We thought that Life's darkest moment could come quietly and pass by before we were aware of its existence. We didn't expect it so early in life. And certainly we had no idea that it would take so many forms.

Our first dark moment was that first day in the Library, where we stood about too blue and nervous to object to the people who tried to get in ahead of us. We tried to get acquainted with someone. We found that those we did meet we instantly forgot in the confusion of registration. And when we finally stepped out in the calm, cool air we thought we should never return.

From that time on every moment vied with the last to be the darkest. We found the Psych test doing its level best to confuse us with a myriad of boxes and circles and dots and lines. Our pencil broke in the middle of the test and we felt quite like pulp-brained, chattering idiots when we were unable to complete it. We felt completely discouraged to find that most of our classmates had finished and were already drawing cat's heads on the margins of their papers.

We did have cheering moments. Once we met someone who had known a friend of our grandfather's. We greeted him as a fraternity man greets a rushee, but we were far gladder to see him. We pumped his hand and said foolish things about the weather and our grandfather. Then the bright moment passed on and we were plunged into a maze of Esperanto, senseless sentences, unpunctuated sentences.

This time we felt a little better. We talked to another person who had taken the test and he said that he too had been unable to get many of the answers. We felt so good that we took it easy on our last test. But we found out later that our companion in misery had been given up for lost when the returns of his test had come in.

And then the first time we ventured into Ormsby. As we stepped into the door we thought ourselves watched by a thousand eyes. We had a guilty feeling, as if we had just discovered that we had spent half an hour in the wrong class. The result was that in the short space of fifteen feet, from the Ormsby door to the counsellor's desk, we forgot and recalled the name of the girl we sought about six times. Our downfall was that we forgot more times than we recalled, and we found ourselves making queer noises and gasps to fill in the time when our memory would return. It did. That was the brighter moment.

We had other dark moments, however. During rushing we saw rushers sitting in the corners, talking earnestly to a fraternity brother, who occasionally looked toward us with a dubious shake of the head. The result was that our self-confidence disappeared entirely. Even mashing handshakes and rushing smiles failed to bring back our peace of mind for many days.

We'll have other dark moments. Such as the day we found ourselves walking unwittingly near the Phi Delt pond, surrounded by sophomores, and without a green cap. But that won't last forever. We'll get conceited, too, some day, just like other people we know who have lived through it already.

period of breakdown in morale, there is a tendency to stagnate, to lose skills, to become "unemployable," and to develop anti-social attitudes of thought and action. Above all, there is the danger of losing the zest of life, individual initiative, and feelings of hopefulness.

In the midst of repeated failures, needless disbursements, and badly administered funds, no portion of the wealth at the President's command can be spent with promise of greater returns to the nation at large than this investment with its certain "liquidation" in terms of better lives for hundreds of thousands in hopeful tomorrows.